Ladies' Who Wish a Toilet Cream

that will keep their complexion in a most perfect condition are invited try the kind we are offering toda which contains enough perceide in to make it the ideal Gream.

Dunn's Pharmacy 50 MAIN STREET

CREAM

that will always

Fresh Daily

People's Market

6 Franklin Street JUSTIN HOLDEN, Proprietor

John & Geo. H. Bliss

Largest Assortment DIAMOND JEWELRY BROOCHES SCARF PINS RINGS

PENDANTS BRACELET WATCHES RADIOLITE STRAP WATCHES, ETC.

John & Geo. H. Bliss

THE THAMES LOAN & TRUST CO.

application for an order authorising the payment of final dividends to de positors in the Commercial and Sav lags Departments of The Thumes Loan Trust Company and an allowane or final expenses and other matter pertaining thereto, as by the applica-tion and petition on file will appear, will be heard and determined at the Superior Court Room in Norwich, Conn., on Friday, Jan. 25th, 1918, at 10 in the foreng

JOHN D. HALL, Receiver. Norwich, Jan. 15th, 1918.

When you think of having your AUTO PAINTED just think of the

Falls Auto Co.

51 Sherman Street

GEORGE G. GRANT Undertaker and Embalmer 82 Providence St., Taftville Prompt attention to day or night calls Telephone 620 apri4MWPaw1

187th Dividend

Office of The Norwich Savings Society

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 15, 1917. The Directors of this Society have clared out of the earnings of the rrent six months a somi-annual vidend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT. per annum, payable to deposi-tors entitled therto on and after mary 15, 1918.

COSTELLO LIPPITT. Treasurer

CUMMINGS & RING

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

322 Main Street none 238-2 Lady Assi

Ernest E. Bullard VIOLIN TEACHER

All String Instruments repaired Violine sold on easy terms For appointments address & ech, Conn.

TRAVELERS' DIRECTORY

1.25 To New York \$1.25 CHELSEA LINE

TO NEW YORK FREIGHT AND PASSENGER
SERVICE BETWEEN
NORWICH AND NEW YORK
From Norwich Tuesdays, Thursays, Sundays at 5 p. m.
New York, Brocklyn Bridge
ler, East River, foot Rocecvell
treet, Mondays, Wednesdays, Friays at 5 p. m. Effective Oct. 15th,
116. F. V. KNOUSE, Agent-\$12

The Bulletin

Norwish, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1918

VARIOUS MATTERS Jan. 23d is St. Raymond's day.

Light vahicle lamps at 5.30 o'cled This week there are 84 patients he Norwich tuberculosis senatoriu

Tomorrow, Jan. 24th, is the special tay of prayer set aside by the National W. C. T. U.

Some of the men who have been idle hile the factories and mills were used have tried hunting as a pastime.

Red Cross benefit whist, Foresters

In spite of the storm, shoppers were out in good numbers Tuesday, follow-ing the closed day of the stores Mon-day.

Knitters of army and navy sweaters about the state are being warned not to make those useful garments too

It is safe to say that employes of mills and factories will go back to work without much grumbling this

The Niantic Equal Franchise league has voted to retain control of the honor board for the present time in-stead of giving it to the town.

It will not be necessary for the Otis library to close Mondaya, since the fuel commissioner classes that with the schools, as an educational factor. More snow aboveling was done fol-lowing yesterday's storm than at any time this winter. The shovel sym-phony was heard in all directions.

When the new registration of allen enemies takes piace on Feb. 4 Rock-ville will have more than 200 enemy allens coming under the registration proclamation.

Don't forget the Anniversary dence at St. Mary's T. A. B. hall **Pridey** evening, Jan. 22,—adv.

New Haven papers mention that in Eva Lear chapter, D. A. R., the war relief work is in charge of Mrs. Rob-ert A. France (Helen Holbrook), for-merly of Norwich.

Elmer Allen Handy has left Plain-field for Mansfield to take full man-agement of the Merrow farm, owned by Miss Harriet Merrow. Mr. Handy has been in Plainfield 11 years.

The 5.25 p. m. train from Hartford reaching Bolton at 5.07 p. m. is now a regular stop and is the best accommodation for a late afternoon train hat section has had for a long time.

Recent letters from Florida tourists tell of great discomfort from the cold. Fruits and flowers are badly injured and the banks of the Manatec river are strewn with hundreds of frozen fish.

It is noted at Hamden that the Mar-lin-Rockwell company, which has tak-en over the big Hopkins & Allen arms plant in Norwich, is to expend \$10,000 in sewer improvements at its new Hamden plant.

The state president of the King's Daughters, Mrs. Louis O. Potter, of Norwich, plans a meeting of the executive board at Hartford next month. There are 4,004 members of the King's Daughters in Connecticut.

Charles B. Montgomery, U. S. pen-sion agent of Packer, has had a com-plicated claim, that of a widow in Rhode Island who was the fourth wife of the soldier, having previously had three husbands. This claim was re-jected.

Principal Edwin L. Robinson of the Bast Hartford High school, a native of Lebanon, has requested each pupil to select a name from the roll of honor of 300 men in the service of the government, and write to the soldier or regular regularity.

Mrs. James Hislop of New London has received a letter from her son, Dr. Gordon Hislop, from London. He mentions meeting Dr. Winthrop E. McGinley of New London and having dinner with him in London. Both men are in excellent health.

Development of a shipbuilding in-justry at Browning's Beach on the Phames river, where Capt. Emaron J. Baton is owner of a tract of water-sont property, is to be one of the cer-minutes of the future, according to the New London Telegraph.

Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel of Litch-eid, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has issued a New Year's letter which is now in the bands of the various chapter re-ments. It is a stirring call to national service on the part of the D. A. R.

Through a cable from General Pershing, Mrs. F. Valentine Chappell of Huntington street, New London, has just learned of the death in France of her brother, Lieut. William Fitzhugh Simpson. His death, which occurred Jan. 17, was caused by appendicitis.

Foster L. Burgess of Moosup, wire-loss man on a U. S. patrol boat off Block Island, finds that isle far differ-ent in midwinter from what tourists find it in summer time. He writes home: "Mostly wind here on the isl-and, a few ducks, and some people."

The state board of education is send-ing out letters to night schools all over the state urging them to make extra efforts to utilize the next nine Mondays for extra sessions of the schools. It has been suggested that the extra ses-sion be held in the afternoon after the day schools have closed.

In the birthdays of prominent men Tuesday the papers noted that Jan. 22d was the 60th birthday of Rt. Rev. Louis Sebastian Walsh, Catholic bish-op of Portland, Me., born at Salem. Mass., an alumnus of Holy Cross col-lege, who preached at the consecution of St. Patrick's church, Norwich.

War Fund \$68,983,

Bridgeport Knights of Columbus, who have been conducting a campaign for war funds the same week as the Norwich knights, received in subscriptions \$63,983 the amount allotted them being \$50,000.

PERSONALS lix Masson of Norwick has been

WILL ATTEND STATE

Rev. Joseph F. Cobb and Edwin A-acy of the Church of the Good Shep-rd will go to Stamford today, to at-ald the mid-winter conference of the

e conference.

Evening Session—Vice President E.

Tracy of Norwich, presiding: 7.15

m. Illustrated lecture on Journeys
the First Mission Workers. The use
the stereopticon in Sunday school
ill be illustrated by the Rev. Dr. F.

Gray, of Stamford. Question box
charge of Dr. Huntley.

FUNERAL

James M. Cometook.

There were beautiful forms of flowcro. Burial was in the family lot in
Yantic comstery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr.,
Strouse. The bearers were Rev.
Thomas H. Peabody William M. Skelby John Gorman and Augustine C.
Skelly. Church & Allen were in
charge of the funeral arrangements.
Mr. Comstock was a veteran of the
Spanish-American war, having gone
from Norwich in Company C. Third
regiment.
His brother, Major Harry Comstock,
of the regular army, is now in Texas,
so was unable to attend the funeral
services Tuesday.

Found Dead in Yard. Fruits and flowers are badly injured and the banks of the Manatee river are strewn with hundreds of frozen fish.

The Tolland county farm bureau is accounting the county for woodchoppers.

There is an abundant supply of wood in the county and County Agent John E. Glord is trying to locate men to chop it.

For Better Train Service.

The committee appointed by the New London Chamber of Commerce consisting of Edward D. Steele, Edward S. Neilan and Theodore Bodenwein to see if something could be accomplished in the way of better thain service for both enlisted men and civilians at the Submarine base at the request of Lieutenant Taylor, commanding, met at 11 o'clock Tuesday forenoon with Supt. B. E. Regan of the New Haven road in the latter's office.

Disd in France. Word was received in New London Monday evening of the death in France of Major William Fitzhugh Lee Simpson, a brother of Mrs. F. Valentine Chappell. The information came in the form of a telephone message which Mrs. Chappell received and which naturally was a great shock to her.

Home Guard Drill. The regular drill of Company K, C. H. G., was held at the armory Tuesday evening with a large number in attendance. The work was in infantry and manual of arms. The men were instructed to be ready for duty at a minute notice and that each man should hold himself ready to report at the armory in short order.

Students at Contagion Ward. Three students at the Connecticut college, quarantined in Winthrop hall as a precantionary step, for diphtheria Saturday, broke quarantine on Monday and are now at the contagion ward of Memorial hospital. The girls are Mary Brader, Helen Gage and Katherine Holloway.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Linnell have closed their home on Broadway for the winter and are boarding at The Washington.

Mass Ruth Huntington, who is en-gaged in settlement work at Hind-mann, Ky., is spending several weeks at her home on Broadway.

Mrs. Cart C. Smith, who is now liv-ing at the Mohican hotel, New Lon-don, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Powei-

CHARGED WITH

New London Men Enter Pleas of Not Guilty and Are Placed on Trial in Criminal Court-Theft Case Against Joseph Byington Nolled Other Prisoners Pleaded Guilty and Were Given Sentences.

MOOSEHEART WOMEN HELD SUCCESSFUL WHIST. Twenty Tables Played and Prizes Were Awarded the Winners.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion gave a largely attended whist in Moosehome Tuesday evening. In spite of the bad weather 20 tables were played and 2 good sum was realized. The prizes were awarded as follows: Laddes—First, Mrs. Myron Ladd; second, Miss Hunter. Gentlemen—First, Howard Gordon; second, Philip Bibeault. Candy was for sale at a table in charge of Mrs. William C. Davenport. Mrs. A. Craig Taylor sold tickets. The scorers were Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Walls and Miss Walz.

The committee in charge was Mrs. Eugene Boyens, chairman, Mrs. John Walz, Miss Imoida Willett and Mrs. Arthur Willett.

RED CROSS ROOM

WILL OPEN NIGHTS To Accommodate Those Who Are Unable to Be There Days.

As many teachers and business women who are occupied during the day
wished to do their share towards helping the Red Cross work, it has been
decided to have the room in the Thayer
building open two nights a week to
accommodate these new workers, 50 in
number. Miss Mary G. Osgood will
have charge of one evening and Miss
Edith Young the other.

THE INCOME TAX. Failure to Make Voluntary Return Is

Punishable by Fine and Imprison-

perts to every county to show them how to do it.

Those who are not sure whether they are subject to the tax are advised to ask about it and make sure. The smaller the amount the government raises by taxation, the larger the amount that will have to be raised in bond issues, so everyone is urged to do his or her patriotic duty and turn in an income tax sheet without delay.

The government does not have to find the man or woman who must pay the tax. The new law makes the person who should pay the tax liable to fine or imprisonment for failure to voluntarily make a return to the government.

CONNECTICUT PATENTS Stonington and New London Men Get Protection on New Devices.

The following patents were issued Jan. 8:

Friend W. Smith, Jr., Bridgeport, account deposit book; Clarence D. Platt, Bridgeport, inclosed switch: Clarence D. Platt, Bridgeport, inclosed switch: Clarence D. Platt, Bridgeport, inclosed switch construction; Frederick Muller, Hartford, lathe; Frederick Muller, of Hartford, magazine mechanism; Fred N. Tilton, Hartford, envelope-threader and pointer; James E. Trevor, Hartford, envelope machine; James E. Trevor, Hartford, envelope machine; Francis X. Wiedeman, Hartford, adjustable clamp; Willfam J. Carroll, of New Haven, indicator lock; Matthew D. Byrne, Waterbury, traction shoe; Zemas P. Candee, Waterbury, traction shoe; Schalling inachine; Warren R. Briggs, Stratford, demountable tire rim; Frank S. Chase, Torrington, automatic screw slotting machine; Norris E. Clark, Flainville, clip; William F. Irragang, Windsor Lecks, lifting truck; Carl Pauli, Sound Beach, mechanical movement; Carl Pauli, Sound Beach, mechanical movement; Eugene W. Thompson, New London, horseshoe; Edward A. Farr, Meriden, crumb tray, WEDDINGS. The following patents were issued

WEDDINGS.

Lohse-Avery. At the Second Congregational parsonage on Church street. Saturday
afternoon, Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff
married Miss Lena Estella Avery of
184 Franklin street, Norwich, and Hugo Henry Lohse of the U. S. navy, 22,
whose home is in Rock Island, Ill. The
bride is a waitress and was born in
Salem in this state 22 years ago, the
daughter of George O. and Louise
Eaton Avery. The groom has been at
the submarine base on the Thames
lince last May.

George Clark, Thomas Clarkson and Leon Rounds, not guilty to theft from store of John Vellis in New London last November. Charles H. Peckham, Groton, 21, not guilty to the charge of stealing 23 cents, ten cents, and six cents in fares from the Shore Line. He was a con-ductor

court adjourned to come in again this (Wednesday) morning. He told the court he was drunk at the time and did not know what he was doing. He said he remembered giving Roamds a pair of troyaers to pawn. He could not remember whether he received the pawn money from Rounds or not.

Among the articles stolen were two suitcases, six suits, pair of troyaers, fancy vest, two pairs of shoes, three cilk shirts, two suits of underwear, fancy vest, two suits of underwear, fac. The articles were taken from the store conducted by John Vellis in New London.

The criminal court came in at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and prisoners entered pleas as follows:

Bessie Gillis, colored, New London, and to guilty to the charge of taking 156 from Joseph Bonovano and \$7 from M.
Gerino.

Joseph Macha, 29, East Lyme, guilty to the charge of theft of three hears from Celeste E. Bush. Sentenced to the charge of higamy. The writ charges Portmore with marrying a Norwich woman and having a wife living in New York. Portmere formerly resided in Norwich.

MORE COAL HAS

ARRIVED IN NORWICH Seven Cars Are New Waiting

On Tuesday seven carloads of coal and one carload of wood arrived in Norwich and are now waiting to be set for unloading. Three of the cars are consigned to local dealers. One carls of soft coal and the other two are of hard coal. Three other cars are for the Norwich Gas and Electric plantand the other is for a local manufactory in a their is for a local manufactory.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS What Eastern Connecticut Boye Are Doing In Various Branches of the Service.

CHRISTMAS DAY ON

U. S. S. NEW YORK vice with the U. S. S. New York. Both letters were written on Christmas day, one in the morning telling of the preparations for the dinner given a hundred poor children on board ship, and the other in the afternoon telling of the success of the dinner and the delight of the little ones. The letters follow:

body was found by her husband in the back yard on his return from wort. She was last seen alive shortly after 4 o'clock by a neighbor who saw her going into the house from the yard. It is evident that Mrs. Faract was leaning out of the kitchen window, throwing carn to the chickens, when she plunged out headlong.

Nora Potter in Missoury Prison.

Peputy United States Marshal Edson S. Bishop returned to Hartford Saturday, night from an eight days of from \$20 to \$1,000 and imprisonment. Unmarried persons, not the head of the took Nora Potter of New London, who made \$1,000 or more last year, and married persons, not the head of the court, for conspiracy to sell liquor to soldlers. Mrs. Potter by seed hehavior can earn her releave Cotober 2. She is to work in the shirt factory of the prison. Mrs. Bishop accompanied the deputy marshal and his prisoner on the trip.

For Better Train Service.

The committee appointed by the New London Chamber of Commerce consisting of Edward D. Steele, Edward S. Neilan and Theodore Boden, we win to see if something could be accomplished in the way of better than the same of the amount the government raises by taxation, the larger the service is seen alive short in the surface of the prison of Edward D. Steele, Edward S. Neilan and Theodore Boden, we into see if something could be accomplished in the way of better than the prison of the service.

The smaller the amount the government is sending to the amount the government raises by taxation, the larger the follow:

The income tax man is coming. See him" is the notice given by the Connecticut state council of defense, which is co-operating with the internal revenues of defense, which is co-operating with the internal revenues of the council of defense, which is co-operating with the internal revenues of the council of national defense.

Fallure to report to the internal revenues of the council of national defense.

Fallure to report to the internal revenues of the council of a \$1.000 and imprisonment.

Unmarried persons, including the s

regiment March and they all were yelling in their funny dialect. Turkey pie, cake, potatoes, gravy, asparagus, candy and punch were served.

All the things given them it would be impossible for the upper-chasses to buy over here. As for butter, most did not know what it was for.

Games, toys, books and candy were given to them after an inspection of the ship. After this movies were held on the berth deck.

At 4 o'clock we were given our Christmas presents. A comfort kit for every one. My kit was packed by Emma Marcher, St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., contained one pound box (tin) candy, one steel looking glass, two Hershey, two Hyler's, two khaki handkerchiefs, twe pads and envelopes, six pencils, playing cards, prayer book, six packs of sum, several puzzles. Very few contained morenous less.

CITY MISSIONARY'S

ANNUAL REPORT. resented at Annual Meeting of the United Workers.

At the meeting of the United Vorkers held recently Rev. C. A. Nor-irop, city missionary, presented his sport for the past year, as did the upervisor of the ciub work. The re-

upervisor of the cinb work. The re-ports follow;
The City Mission department of the United Workers represents the evo-ution of the out-door relief depart-ment of earlier years, and, like that work, concerns itself, chiefly with helping families in their own homes (called out-door relief because not nestitations).

changing. For example, thirty-eight families were brought over from last year. Thirty-eight new ones have been added, and as many more have dropped out (from death, removals and better times) during the year so that the end of the year finds us with practically the same number of families as the beginning gave us, and these about equally divided between the old and the new.

There are many families coming to the Mission rooms for clothing and household supplies donated freely by the many friends of the Mission, who receive only such kind of aid. Fifty of the seventy-two families received clothing had no other help from us. More than 1400 pieces of clothing were given out, in numbers ranging from one piece to 180 pieces per family for the year.

Furthermore, the constant activities of the missionary thd his valuable assistant, Mrs. James Johnson, have been expended on a variety of other cases calling for other things, such as hearling complaints, personal and family-

sistant, Mrs. James Johnson, have been expended on a variety of other cases calling for other things, such as hearing complaints, personal and family-wise, advising as to conduct and health, calling upon the sick and shutins, answering letters of inquiry and investigating cases laid before Kee Mission by other similar organizations, attending to office calls, personal and telephonic, and generally acting as a kind of clearing house for the various departmental activities of the United Workers, and for the different civic, social and religious activities of town and city.

and city.

The usual Thankegiving dinners for which the vegetables, fruits and delicates and such like things were, as usual, furnished by the school children, were given and distributed as aforetime.

keenly felt by all the United Work-ers who knew and worked with her.

Club Department. The work of the Club Department of the United Workers falls naturally into two divisions, first, the educa-tional work for children, and, second, the visitation of the homes from which

the visitation of the homes from which these children come.

In the educational work, the United Workers have had seven classes for children during the past year. These classes have been held at two places, at the United Workers' House to which the children come from the West Side, from the center of the city and from Greeneville, and at the building known as the Falls Club on Oneco street, leased for the purpose, to accommodate the children at the Falls and at Norwich Town.

There are three classes in sewing at the United Workers' House, a kindergarten, and a class in cooking. At the Falls club there is a sewing class and also one in cooking.

The cooking classes have had the

is to get four pounds of sugar to take home. Ashore it is just about impossible to get sugar and butter. The amount you buy in a restaurant is issued, but the gobs go from one to another. Sweetmeats (or candy) are the dindren. Sweetmeats (or candy) are the dindren way over a dollar a pound and you may get fined for buying it.

On Christmas afternoon Mr. Wilson wrote hie mother as follows:

Dear Mother:

Dear Mother:

As I wrote this morning, I will just drop a few lines to tell you of the poor children's Christmas dinner aboard the mightiest dreadnought east of "Lil" o'! New York."

It was about 1 o'clock when the boat carrying them was sighted. As they cam use in their own homes. In the cooking dishes, which can be made with such materials as fibey can use in their own homes. In the collected he girls how to use substitutes for the various articles which we are asked to conserve in these war times. They are being taught how to cook vegetables in various ways, and to use various grains other than a carrying them was sighted. As they poor clothing. Their cheeks were all red and they wore no hats. Some (a or 4 years old) began crying on account of the crowds on deek. It is practically the first clear day we have had since we arrived.

The scenery on the hills is wonderful. As they all got aboard they were lifted down the ladders. They had three women and about five men with them. They were met at the gangway by several officers aft the commander wished them all a Happy New Year, and they all said: "The same to you."

As they went down belbw to tables set for them the band (in the barber shop) played the Scoom Comeclicut. Beginnent March and they all were yelling in their funny dialect. Turkey, ple, cake, potatoes, gravy, asparagus, andy and punch were served.

All the things given them it would be impossible for the upper-classes to buy over here. As for butter, most did not know what it was for.

Games, toys, books and candy were surposed to teach place and now to prepare singulars and they surposed to teach pla

class, two Hershey, two Hyler's, two khaski handkerchiefs two rads and envelopes, six pencils, playing cards, prayer book, six packs of gum, several pursles. Very few contained morenous less.

Familiar.

How familiar sound the deficiency estimates away up in the billions of money! Just the old Democratic way of doing fhings. They will misdo it!

—Los Angeles Times.

We have to offer the largest variety of FINE CLOCKS in this city. Note this display in our window-\$1.50 to \$65.

THE PLAUT-CADDEN CO.

Established 1872

A MEETING OF THE ECOND CONGREGATIONAL BUCLESIASTICAL SOCIETY

SOCIETY COMMITTEE

be exhibited to their mothers with great pride, it was feit that the present time afforded an excellent opportunity to give them a needed lesson in unselfishness, and the value of having a share in the work to be done by the people of our country. On conferring with the workers in the Red Cross, it was found that a call had come for triangular bandages for the hospitals, which could be hemmed by hand. The material was furnished for these by the Red Cross society, and the work was done by the pupils. Hetween November 1st and Christmas, if of these were finished and delivered, and another large number are nearly completed now.

There have been 266 children enrolled in our classes last year, representing hine nationalities or races. There have been 33 teachers who have assisted the supervisor in this work, all but two of these being volunteer workers. There have also been a number of others who acted as substitutes at various times. Much fidelity and patience have been shown by these teachers in their unselfish service.

The club work affords opportunity to establish friendly relations with the families from which these children come, which is the second department of the work. Most of them are from families of foreign birth or descent, and most of them belong to a self-supporting class. The fact that a child is in the club gives at once a point of contact with the mother of the family, and when it is understood that the

The Christmas cheer was as bright as ever and allowed to suffer no diminution by reason of the war. The same can be said of the Thanksgiving dinners and the rather limited use of the Fresh Air tickets, for which there seems to be less need than formerly. What with Sunday school outings and many spokes of troiley lines and a growingly beautiful park near by, the fresh air work last year centered almost exclusively in giving troiley rides to the elderly people, who were very appreclative.

The Mission sadiy recalled, especially during these holiday activities, the helpful, cheerful presence and fine cooperation of the one who had been for so many years its chairman, Mrs. F. E. Dows, whose recent death is keenly felt by all the United Work-

a visit, the supervisor, too, learns much of value about the home surroundings of the pupils. Especially responsive and hospitable are the Jewish mothers, and at the Passover season, when the Jews keep open house to their friends, many invitations are extended to accept hospitality at every house. Many of the teachers have accompanied me on these visits, when calls were made on their own pupils, and it is a great pleasure where they wish to go.

The natural question to raise in all work of this kind is, does it pay? Are the results worth all the money, time and effort expended? Perhaps one answer may be found in the estimate of it shown by the mothers of the club children. In visiting these mothers the past year it was very cheering to hear the expressions of appreciation of the work done, and of the improvement shown by the children. In some irstances, great surprise was manifested that the girls could make the garments they had brought home.

There are also, indirect results of value to the children in the association with their teachers, for they are observant and imitative, and have many lessons in neatness and good manners. It forms a link of connection between the United Workers and the various elements which now make up the cosmopolitan population of our city.

NORWICH ROUND TABLE.

Rev. H. J. Wyckoff Gives Interesting Talk on Russia's Recent Revolution. The Norwich Round Table held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tracy of Spalding street Tuesday evening with about 30 of the members present. In answer to the roll call each one told a suffragette story. Rev. H. J. Wyckoff gave an interesting talk on Russia's Recent Revolution.

After the intermission, at which time a light collation was served by the a light collation was served by the hostess, a sketch, Russia's Little Mother, was presented by Mrs. Herbert A. Bixby. The Russian national hymn was sung at the close of the

Caught Between Freight Cars. William Phillips, an employe of the caught between a couple of freight cars while at work in the yard in New London Tuesday forenoon and two fingers were so crushed that they may have to be amputated. Phillips was removed to the Lawrence hospi-

· OBITUARY

Mrs. Dominick Harrington. Danielson, Jan. 22,- 3 Danielson, Jan. 22.— 3
Mrs. Ann Harrington, 63, widow of 5
Dominick Harrington, died Tuesday
evening at her home on the West Side.
The family has been resident in the
town of Brooklyn for many years. Mrs.
Harrington was a native of Ireland.
She leaves two soms and two daughters, John, Michael, Mary- and Mrs. 5
Charles Weldon.

HAD THE GRIP THREE WEEKS With January comes lagrippe. Lingering colds seem to settle in the system, causing one to ache all over, feel feverish and chilly, tired heavy and dreoping. Mrs. Lizzie Tyles, Henderson, Ky., writes: "My daughter had lagrippe for three weeks. I had the doctor and bought medicine and none of it did any good. I gave her Foley's Honey and Tar and now she is all right. I have told all my friends about it." Insist on the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar. The Lee & Osgood Co.